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REYNOLDS HISTORICAL
GENEALOGY COLLECTION

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THE FAMILY HISTORY

of

Emanuel Good, Sr.

and

Catharine Bunn Good



*"So all Israel were reckoned by
genealogies; and, behold, they
are written in the book."*

—I Chron. 9:1

*"Honor thy father and thy mother,
that thy days may be long in the land
which Jehovah thy God giveth thee."*

Exodus 20:12.

THE FAMILY HISTORY ^c

— OF —

EMANUEL GOOD, SR. AND

CATHARINE BUNN GOOD

— BY —

REV. GEORGE W. GOOD

Assisted by

EMANUEL GOOD, JR.

Due acknowledgement is made for the
kindly services of all others who in any
way assisted.

G. W. G.

1936

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CATHARINE BUNN GOOD



EMANUEL GOOD, SR.

1802112

THE VALUE OF GENEALOGY

The commandment of Jehovah which says, "Honor thy father and thy mother," means not only proper regard for and devotion to parents but also love for one's ancestors.

"Remember the days of old,
Consider the years of many generations:
Ask thy father, and he will show thee;
Thine elders, and they will tell thee."

—Deut. 32: 7.

The ancient Hebrews were most painstaking in keeping family, or genealogical records. "Each Israelite was required to be able to trace his own genealogy back through all his progenitors to the head of the tribe from whence he sprang." Reference to these records has been invaluable in tracing religious history and for the inspiration to right living that comes from the knowledge concerning noble lives that have been molded by and used of God in ages past.

One of the most lamentable facts of American life today is the disregard and disrespect for parents, ancestors, authority, and government. How changed for the better our social, political and religious life would be, if we could trace back our ancestry and remember our relation to the days of old and "consider our heritage from the years of many generations."

WHENCE AND WHY OUR ANCESTORS CAME TO AMERICA

America was peopled by European immigrants who came seeking religious and political freedom. On April 13, 1598 Henry IV of France issued the Edict of Nantes, guaranteeing religious freedom to the Protestants within his realm. This Edict was revoked by Louis XIV, October 22, 1685. By this unwise act about 50,000 Protestant families were banished from France. "The fiery persecutions which drove these Protestants out of France extended to Switzerland and to the Palatinate, where Protestantism was strong, and, as a result, thousands of the best people of these countries were either driven out, or conditions became so intolerable that they elected to leave for other lands."

Through the persecutions of the Protestants on the continent of Europe following the revocation of the Edict of Nantes and the ravages of the Palatinate in 1674 and 1689 thousands of the best and thriftiest citizens from these lands migrated to England and to the New World. Many of them went to England on the invitation of Queen Ann, but in time the question of their subsistence became a serious matter, and the queen arranged that as many as possible should have an asylum in America. Accordingly, from time to time, they were transported to the colony of New York. The Dutch inhabitants of that province did not receive these Germans and Swiss kindly, however, so they moved southward into Pennsylvania, where, under the broad sympathies of William Penn, they found a haven of refuge.

"Pennsylvania, in particular, and also Virginia and North Carolina became the future destination of successive waves of immigrants from both Switzerland and the Palatinate." "But the immigrants to Pennsylvania from Germany, France, Switzerland, and Holland became so numerous in course of time that genuine alarm was felt for the perpetuity of the province as a colony of Great Britain. As a result, in 1727, the province passed a law requiring the master of every vessel bring-

ing immigrants to the colony to furnish lists of all the male passengers over sixteen years of age, their occupation, where they came from, and their purpose in coming to the province. All such immigrants were also required to take the oath of allegiance to the King of England." From 1727 to 1776 over 30,000 heads of families and other males over sixteen years of age took the oath of allegiance to the Crown of Great Britain. These records are preserved in the office of the Secretary of State in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Compiled from, "Descendants of Henry Keller," pp. 17, 18. Edited by Rev. E. S. Shumaker, D.D.



THE GOODS IN AMERICA

The earliest Goods in America of whom we have any knowledge were Jacob and Johannes Guth whose names appear among the Swiss and German settlers of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. The date of their arrival is given as 1719. In the published records of the immigrants to Pennsylvania we find the names of thirty-nine other Goods, including two women, and one James Good, who saw this country in his capacity as captain of the ship Windsor, a passenger carrying vessel.

GOODS WHO CAME TO AMERICA

1727 - 1807

From the Pennsylvania Archives, Second Series

Those who took the Oath of Allegiance

Date of Landing	Name of Vessel	Captain, Master or Commander	Starting Place	Names
Sept. 30, 1727	Molloy	John Hodgeson	Rotterdam and Deal	Peter Gut, Felix Guth, Samuel Gut
Aug. 29, 1730	Thistle	Colin Dunlap	Rotterdam and Cowes	Hendrick Gutt
Aug. 11, 1732	Samuel	Hugh Percy	Rotterdam and Cowes	Jacob Gut or Guth (20) Susanna Guth (20)
Sept. 9, 1738	Glasgow	Walter Sterling	Rotterdam and Cowes	Debalt Guth (28)
Aug. 27, 1739	Snow Betsy	Richard Buden	Rotterdam	Jacob Guth
Oct. 2, 1741	St. Andrew	Charles Steadman	Rotterdam	Johannes Good (44)
Sept. 21, 1742	Francis and Elizabeth	George North	Rotterdam	Jacob Guth
Sept. 30, 1743	Robert and Alice	Martly Cusack	Rotterdam	Johannes Good

GOODS WHO CAME TO AMERICA (Continued)

Those who took the Oath of Allegiance

Date of Landing	Name of Vessel	Captain, Master or Commander	Starting Place	Names
Oct. 9, 1747	Restauration	James Hall	Rotterdam and Leith	Hans Guth
Sept. 16, 1751	Nancy	Thomas Coatman	Rotterdam	Jacob Guth
Sept. 16, 1751	Edinburg	James Russell	Rotterdam and Cowes	Conrad Guth (Sick)
Oct. 20, 1752	Duke of Wirtemberg	Daniel Montpelier	Rotterdam and Cowes	Jacob Guth Johann Michael Guth Johan George Guth
Sept. 14, 1753	Edinburg	James Russell	Rotterdam and Portsmouth, England	Conrad Guth, Sr. Conrad Guth
Oct. 1, 1754	Phoenix	John Spurrier	Rotterdam	Peter Guth
Oct. 22, 1754	Ilalifax	Thomas Coatman	Rotterdam and Cowes	Johan Christian Guth
Sept. 9, 1765	Chance	Charles Smith	Rotterdam and Cowes	Jacob Guth
Sept. 29, 1769	London Pacquet	James Cook	Lisbon	Martin Guth
Oct. 1, 1773	Hope	George Johnston	Rotterdam and Cowes	John Christian Guth

GOODS WHO CAME TO AMERICA (Continued)

Those arriving in Pennsylvania

Date of Landing	Name of Vessel	Captain, Master or Commander	Starting Place	Names
May 29, 1735	Mercury	William Wilson	Rotterdam	Casper Gut (19)
Sept. 11, 1753	Queen of Denmark	George Parish	Hamburg and Cowes	Christoph Gut, Sr. (Sick)
Sept. 23, or 30, 1774	Union	Andrew Bryson	Rotterdam and Cowes	Christoph Gut, Jr.
March 8, 1793	Columbia	William Maley	Amsterdam	Nicholas Guit
Oct. 15, 1796	Bachus	Richard George	Hamburg	Fred Ludwig Gutt
Oct. 5, 1802	Brig Maria	David Hardie	Bremen	Sophia Salmia Gutt
May 8, 1807	Betsy	James Foster	Tonningen	Frederick Gutt
				Johannes Gutt
				Chas. Guth (35) Gardner
				Michael Gute (45)
				Hamburg Carpenter

GOODS WHO CAME TO AMERICA (Continued)

From "Rupp's Thirty Thousand Names of Immigrants."

Sept. 30, 1727	Molley	John Hodgeson	Rotterdam and Deal	Hans Guth
Sept. 19, 1738	Thistle	John Wilson	Rotterdam and Plymouth	Hans Michael Guth
Aug. 30, 1743	Francis and Elizabeth	George North	Rotterdam and Cowes	Lorentz Gutt or Guth
				Henry Good

OUR FAMILY HISTORY

Which of the Goods in the foregoing list is the progenitor of our branch of the Good (Guth) family we do not positively know. For a time it was thought to be Lorentz Gutt or Guth who came to America from the Palatinate, landing at Philadelphia September 19, 1738. He and his wife, Mary, are said to have emigrated from Rheinfals, in Germany. They settled on the banks of Jordan Creek in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pa. There they acquired large tracts of land and were instrumental in building the Jordan Reformed Church at Walberts.

Our oldest ancestor of whose kinship we are absolutely sure was George Good (Guth), the father of Adam Good and grandfather of Emanuel Good, Sr. He was born January 2, 1766, but we do not know the place of his birth. He was married to Elizabeth, a daughter of I. Hammel. She was born January 7, 1773 and died June 22, 1811. She is buried in the Salem Lutheran and Reformed Cemetery west of Selinsgrove, Pa.

We are greatly indebted to Mr. Herbert W. Guth, the historian for the descendants of Lorenz Guth, for assistance given us in our effort to find trace of our original ancestor in America. In a communication dated August 30, 1932 he says, "I have searched the records which are in my possession, (such as they are) also inquired of the well-known local genealogist, Rev. John Baer Stoudt, D.D., regarding the lineage of one George Guth. The names of both George Guth and Elizabeth Hammel are familiar and locally well-known names at Jordan Ref. Church at Walberts, which was the original place of worship of both the Guth and Hammel Families."

In a later communication dated September 10, 1934 he writes, "Since my last letter to you I have had the opportunity of searching the Baptismal Records of Jordan Reformed Church at Walberts, Pa. These records have given me a wealth of information into the family and I have translated (from the original German) and recorded into my records the names and birth dates of 293 Guths or Goods, the records dating from 1769 to 1875. Among them I find the following bit of information which may be of interest to you.

"Born 1777 Oct. 21, Felix—

George Guth and Barbara

Born 1779, May 2, Margareth Magdel—

George Guth and Barbara

Born 1792 Apr. 28, Joh George—
 George Guth, Jr., and Elizabeth
 Born 1794, Jan. 18, Susanna—
 George Guth, Jr., and Elizabeth
 Born 1795, Dec. 6, Daniel—
 George Guth, and Elizabeth

"Who these George Guths were I cannot find as I cannot establish any connection with the Lorenz Guth family. Where the elder George Guth came from or whither he went I cannot answer at this time. When George Guth, Jr., was born I have not found a record as yet, but estimating every generation to be 25 to 30 years apart and taking the first recorded birth in the family of George Guth, Jr., Joh George, April 28, 1792, and deducting 26 years therefrom you will get the probable birth date of George Jr., as 1766."

This probable birth date of George Guth, Jr., corresponds with the birth date of George Guth, our oldest known ancestor. The name of his wife Elizabeth also corresponds and the names of the three children correspond with the names of three of the children of our ancestors George Good (Guth) and Elizabeth Hammel. See page 20. It is possible and quite probable that the above George Guth, Jr., is our oldest known ancestor and that the elder George Guth was his father and possibly our original ancestor in America. In the list of Goods who came to America we find the name of Johan George Guth who landed in America October 20, 1752. This is the only George Guth on the list of those who came to America and the fact that George Guth, Jr., and his wife Elizabeth named their first child Joh George suggests that this may have been the elder George Guth's full name. This is only conjecture but the dates permit the conjecture that the above Johan George Guth and the George Guth whose wife's first name was Barbara were one and the same. It is evident that they left Lehigh County Pa. The trend of migration was westward and it is entirely possible that they migrated to Northumberland County, Pa., where the definite history of our family begins.

From the notes of Rev. John Baer Stoudt, D.D., we copied the following: "Felix Guth's name appears two times on the Jordan Reformed Church register as god-father to children of George Guth. The last time his wife Margaret joins in the sponsorship. He probably removed from the community.

The following entries are found in the Jordan Reformed Church record:

1. Felix, son of George Guth and Barbara, was born October 21, 1777 and baptized November 9, 1777. The sponsors were Felix Guth and Elizabeth Lizenberger.

2. Mary Magdalena, daughter of George Guth and Barbara, was born May 2, 1779 and baptized May 23, 1779. The sponsors were Felix Guth and his wife Margretha.

George Guth, Jr., and Elizabeth, presented three children for baptism at Jordan Reformed Church:

1. Joh George Guth, born April 28, 1792 was baptized May 14, 1794. The sponsors were George Guth and Barbara.

2. Susanna Guth, born January 18, 1794 was baptized January 25, 1794. The sponsors were Philip Hommel and Susanna Guth.

3. Daniel Guth, born December 6, 1795 was baptized December 28, 1795. The sponsors were Daniel Guth and Barbara."

The above quotation from the notes of Rev. John Baer Stoudt, D.D., agrees in the main with the facts set forth in the communications received from Mr. Herbert W. Guth and adds the name of Felix Guth. Of the relationship of Felix Guth to George Guth, the elder, we know nothing definitely. Should he have been the father of George Guth, the elder, and the grandfather of the children at whose baptism he served as god-father, then it is entirely possible that he was the Felix Guth who landed in America September 30, 1727; and in that case he, rather than Johan George Guth, would most likely be our original ancestor in America.

Prof. Charles A. Fisher, Ph.D., a noted historian and genealogist at Selinsgrove, Pa., suggests the possibility of our family of Goods being descendants of Lorentz Guth. Rev. John Baer Stoudt, D.D., is of the opinion that George Guth was a son of Lorentz Guth. If the above opinions are correct and George Guth, the elder is really the father of the above-mentioned George Guth, Jr., and the son of Lorentz Guth, then Lorentz Guth is very probably our original ancestor in America. There is, however, some question whether Lorentz Guth had a son by the name of George.

In the absence of final knowledge as to our first ancestor in this country the above leads are given here that they may be preserved and also in the hope that our family history from its very beginning in America may yet be fully written.

Adam Good (Guth) the father of Emanuel Good Sr., was born in Northumberland County, Pa., May

8, 1798. He was baptized by the Rev. George Geistweit and his sponsors were Adam Good and his wife Mary. The fact that sponsors were admitted in baptism is evidence that he was baptized in infancy. Through Rev. Alvin F. Dietz of Shamokin, Pa., we learn that Rev. George Geistweit was the pastor of the First Reformed Church at Sunbury, Pa., from 1794 to 1804, the period within which Adam Good was born and very probably baptized. This leads to the conclusion that his parents George and Elizabeth Hammel Good, resided in the vicinity of Sunbury while residents of Northumberland County.

"In 1813 Union County was formed of a part of Northumberland County. In 1855 Snyder County was formed of a part of Union County."

We turn now to the county records for further history of the Goods and find that George Good bought six acres of land from Jacob Myers in 1801. This land was situated in Penn Township, (now Snyder County, Pa.). (See Deed Book M, page 474). The same tract was sold by George Good to Adam Good on the eighteenth day of April, 1813. (See Deed Book C, page 565).

In regard to the relationship of the last named Adam Good and George Good, our ancestor, Mrs. Christiana Boyer Latshaw, historian for the Adam Good family, has this to say, "It is conceded that George Guth was a brother of Adam Guth."

From the same source we quote the following: "From the books showing the assessment of property we learn that in 1825 the spelling of the family name was changed from Guth to Good."

From an old, German, family Bible in the Adam Good family Mrs. Latshaw gathers these facts: "Adam Guth was married to Magdalena (Mary) Ulrich December 1, 1799. On November 9, 1800 a son was born to them; he was named George Guth and the sponsors were George Guth and his wife. We have already seen that the sponsors at the baptism of Adam Good, our ancestor, were Adam Good and his wife Mary. It is more than probable, therefore, that George Good, our ancestor, and Adam Good, the subject of the "Adam Good Family History," were brothers, that each named a son after the other, and that each, with his wife, acted as sponsor at the baptism of his namesake.

Through the kindness of Prof. Charles A. Fisher Ph.D., we are able to add the following: "George Miller, who was born April 19, 1773 and died May 1, 1836 was married to Susanna Good, who was born January 1, 1774 and died July 26, 1806. In my opinion she was a sister of George and Adam Good"

George Good and his brother, Adam Good, resided with their families in the vicinity of Selinsgrove and were identified with the (Union) Lutheran and Reformed churches of that community. Adam Good died May 7, 1826 and was buried at Selinsgrove, Pa. George Good later resided at Troxelville, Pa. He died July 11, 1835 and is buried in the cemetery of the Lutheran and Reformed Church, at that place.

Adam Good, the son of the above last mentioned George Good, was married to Mary Magdalena, a daughter of Jacob Musselman, January 8, 1815. Thirteen children were born to them of whom Emanuel Good, Sr., the subject of this sketch was the sixth.

Emanuel Good was born in Union (now Snyder County) Pa., September 7, 1822. The date when his father, Adam Good, came with his family from Snyder County, Pa., to Thompson Township, Seneca County, Ohio is not definitely known. It may have been as early as 1828, when Emanuel Good was about six years old. It was not later than 1832 for in that year Adam Good was elected a trustee of Zion Reformed Church of Fireside, Ohio. He became permanently established in 1832 when he became a land owner in the county. At that time this section of the state of Ohio was a sparsely settled wilderness. The Indians roamed through the forests and wild animals were plentiful.

In 1832 Adam Good purchased from the government three eighty-acre tracts of land cornering on the cross-road one-half mile south and one mile west of where Flat Rock is now located. The deeds had affixed to them the name of Andrew Jackson, the seventh President of the United States, who was then serving his first term in office. This was just twenty-nine years after Ohio was admitted into the Union and eight years after Seneca County was organized. The total population of the county at that time, exclusive of Indians, was something more than five thousand.

On the south-west eighty-acre tract of this land Adam Good built his first log house. Other buildings and conveniences followed as time and means made them possible. These were erected across the road near where the second log house was built and the present brick house stands. Money was scarce in those days and the clearing of the forests and the preparation of the land for the cultivation of crops required a tremendous expenditure of toil.

Our pioneer forefathers endured great hardships and suffered many privations in this new country. The land was cleared by grubbing or digging out the trees and underbrush. The lumber for buildings was hewed and otherwise prepared by hand. In the early years the harvests were cut with sickle or cradle. The wells were dug by blasting four to six feet in diameter through the solid rock to a depth of one hundred to a hundred and forty feet. Our ancestors were undaunted, however. They had in them the blood and iron of which pioneers are made and they labored, and prayed, and trusted for the day when they should enjoy the fruits of their toil and sacrifices.

Health conditions were often unfavorable and doctors were few and not easily available. Six of the thirteen children of Adam and Mary Magdalena Good died between infancy and the age of fifteen. On the twenty-sixth of January, 1845 Adam Good died of typhoid fever at the age of 47 years, 4 months, and 18 days. The widow, Mary Magdalena Good, survived until December 12, 1866, when she died at the age of 72 years, 11 months, and 17 days. The following children grew to manhood and womanhood and, with one exception, lived to advanced age: Mary, who was married to Martin Krauss, Sr.; Hannah, married to Harrison Wilt; Emanuel; John; George; Adam; and Lucy Ann, married to Isaac Romig. Lucy Ann died in her early married life, survived by her husband and two daughters. All the others reared large families with the exception of Adam Good, Jr., who was never married.

Generally speaking the Goods were industrious, thrifty, and progressive. Though limited in their educational advantages they were leaders in religious and educational movements and were frequently elected to positions of public trust. Along with other pioneers they were prominent in the establishment of schools for the education of their children and took active interest in the organization and support of the Reformed churches at Fireside and Bellevue. For the most part they were prosperous, and as rapidly as they were financially able they availed themselves of modern conveniences for the comfort and safety of their families and for the promotion of their enterprises. The first self-binders that came into the Bellevue community were purchased by Harrison Wilt, Emanuel Good, Sr., and George Good in 1876. They were of the McCormick manufacture and bound the sheaves with a flexible wire about the size of broom wire. One of the first, if not the first, wind pump in Thompson Township was purchased by Emanuel Good Sr., about the year 1876. It was manufac-

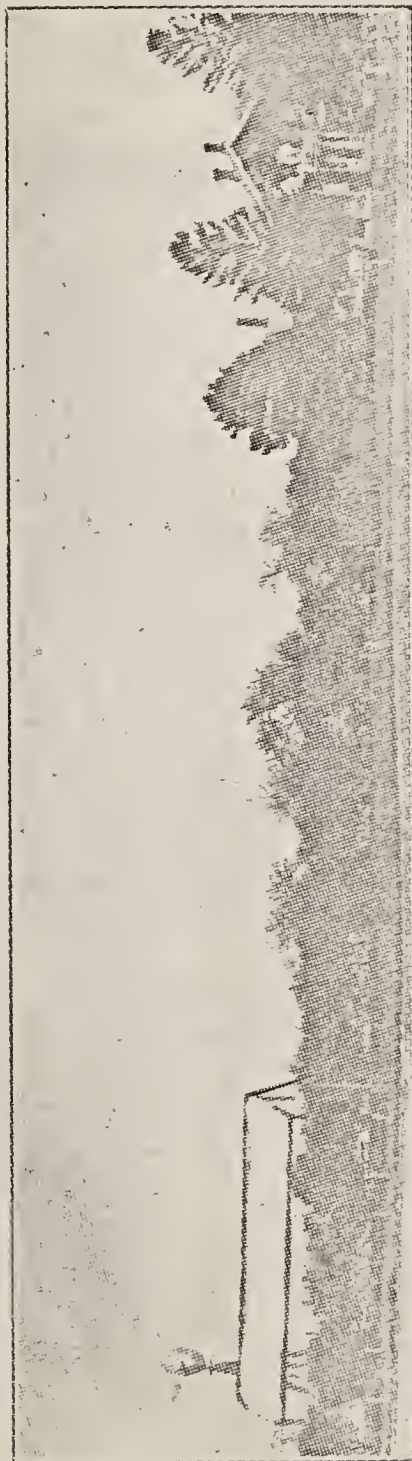
tured by the Perkins Company at Mishawaka, Ind., and for many years it served to pump the water from the deep well on the old homestead. Some of the Goods were generous supporters of Heidelberg College at Tiffin, Ohio. Among their descendants are numerous graduates of this and other institutions of higher learning.

Emanuel Good, Sr., and Catharine Bunn were united in marriage May 1, 1849. She was the daughter of Jacob and Elizabeth (Leiter) Bunn. Her paternal grandparents were John and Catharine (Dubbs) Bunn and her maternal grandparents were John and Barbara () Leiter. The Bunnns are said to be of English descent, and one tradition has it that they are descendants of John Bunyan, the Bedford preacher and author of "Pilgrim's Progress." The supposition is that sometime in the history of the family the last syllable of the name was dropped and the final consonant doubled. The writer cannot vouch for this tradition but gives it to you for any light it may throw on future study of the family history.

The Bunnns came to Thompson Township, Seneca County, Ohio, from Grienwuth Township, Mifflin County, Pa., about 1833, or when Catharine Bunn was past six months old. Like the Goods they settled in the northeastern part of the township. Jacob Bunn, Sr., was a farmer, carpenter, and cabinet maker. Articles of furniture made by him and still in possession of various members of the family indicate that he was a craftsman of fine taste and remarkable ability.

The children of Jacob and Elizabeth (Leiter) Bunn were: Mary Ann, married to Samuel Royer, Sr.; Catharine Bunn Good; Barbara, married to John Royer, Jr.; Benjamin Franklin; John Jefferson; Elizabeth; Sarah Marie; Jacob Frederick; and Saloma. John Jefferson, Elizabeth, Sarah Marie, and Saloma died between the ages of ten days and two years. The rest lived to mature years and reared families except Jacob Frederick who had no children.

Like the Goods, the Bunnns were staunch Christians of the Reformed faith. They were prominent in the organization and promotion of the Zion Reformed Church at Fireside and in the work of St. Paul's Reformed Church at Bellevue. They were patriotic citizens and ardent patrons of education. Jacob and Elizabeth (Leiter) Bunn were devout Christians and liberal supporters of Heidelberg College. Among their descendants are found numerous graduates of Heidelberg and other institutions, including three ministers of the Gospel and one foreign missionary.



The Home of Emanuel and Catharine Bunn Good, Built in 1861

When the Adam Good estate was divided, Emanuel Good, Sr., acquired one hundred and fifty acres of the old homestead. In 1861 the present, spacious, brick house was built near the site of the old log house. In this home Emanuel Good, Sr., and Catharine Bunn Good spent their remaining day. The cost of their home was \$1,600.00. By industry and economy on the farm and in the home the encumbrance on the place was paid and a surplus laid by for future investment. On February 15, 1873 the Shoch farm one mile southeast of the homestead was purchased. This consisted of one hundred and five acres. The source of income was now enlarged. In addition to this there were inheritances from the Jacob and Elizabeth Bunn estate so that in time the debt was again wiped out and a surplus accumulated. On March 25, 1882 the Dewalt farm located three and one-half miles northwest of the homestead was purchased for \$16,000.00. This consisted of one hundred and sixty acres. All these farms were kept in good condition as to buildings, fences, and fertility.

Emanuel and Catharine Bunn Good though thrifty and prosperous were not stingy. They enjoyed the comforts of life. Their hospitable home was always open to their friends. Agents, peddlers, itinerant wanderers, and tramps were received with a cheer, given a night's lodging or a nourishing meal, and sent on their way with Godspeed. For their day they were generous in their ministrations to the needy and in their gifts for religion and charity.

Fourteen children were born to Emanuel and Catharine Bunn Good. Four of these: Elias, Mary Ann, John, and Emma Mariah, died between the ages of one and six years. Ten grew to manhood and womanhood, were married and reared families, except Jacob Franklin and David Allen who left no children.

After their large family was sufficiently mature to give them liberty they indulged moderately in travel. Several trips were made to Pennsylvania and Indiana to visit relatives. Emanuel Good, Sr., made a trip to the State of Kansas and Catharine Bunn Good attended the Chicago World's Fair in 1893. It is a source of comfort that both were permitted to live to enjoy the fruits of their labors and to spend their declining years in peace and comfort.

The richest inheritance of the descendants of Emanuel and Catharine Bunn Good is not houses and lands, but a sober, industrious, frugal, Christian ancestry. Of course, they made mistakes. Who is there that does not? They knew how to repent,

to try again, to live by faith. Emanuel Good, Sr., like his forebears, knew how to go before his household in the way of the Lord and to rule his children with Christian discipline. Catharine Bunn Good, inheriting the spirit of her progenitors, lived up to her inheritance. She was of a somewhat timid and nervous disposition. Her chief interests were her home, her family, her church, and the world-wide Kingdom of God. Her favorite literature was the Bible and the place of her supreme influence and power was the secret place of prayer.

The finest expression of appreciation we can give our noble ancestors for this blessed heritage is to emulate their example and to pass on to our children and children's children the same fine spirit and character complexes, but enhanced by the measure of the superior advantages which we are permitted to enjoy. Not what your ancestors were, nor what you would have your descendants be, but what you yourself are is what counts.

GENEALOGICAL TABLES

On this and the following pages will be found tables, tracing the descendants of George and Elizabeth (Hammel) Good to Emanuel Good, Sr., those of John and Catharine (Dubbs) Bunn and John and Barbara () Leiter to Catharine Bunn Good, and those of Emanuel and Catharine Bunn Good to the present time.

The table for the family of George Good and Elizabeth Hammel and that for the family of Adam Good, Sr., and Mary Magdalena Musselman will be found on page 20.

We are not able to give a table of the parents and brothers and sisters, if any, of Mary Magdalena Musselman, the mother of Emanuel Good, Sr., as nothing definite was found concerning them. In a communication received from M. E. Musseman of New Columbia, Pa., to whom we were referred for information, he says under date of August 24, 1934, "My grandfather was Jacob Musseman, who migrated from Lehigh County Pa., to Snyder County. He was a weaver by trade and a teacher by profession. He taught German. My father was born in 1832. Your grandmother Mary Magdalena (Musselman) Good and my grandfather were probably sister and brother."

The names of the children in each family are given, to the best of our knowledge, in the order of their births.

In the genealogical table of the descendants of Emanuel and Catharine Bunn Good, the plain figures indicate the rank in the family and the figures in parentheses the generation of each member beginning with George Good, our oldest known ancestor.

CHILDREN OF JOHN AND CATHARINE (DUBBS) BUNN

1. Jacob Bunn (Father of Catharine Bunn Good) Bellevue, O. (March 29, 1802—March 30, 1878).
 2. Frances Bunn Hallman, Liverpool, Pa.
 3. Polly Bunn Wilt (Mother of Harrison Wilt) Bellevue, O.
 4. Catharine Bunn Ulsh, Marion, O.
 5. Susan Bunn Kepner, Liverpool, Pa.
 6. Elizabeth Bunn Hallman (Mother of Mrs. Geo. Good) Marion, O.
 7. Hannah Bunn Waltz, Three Rivers, Mich.
 8. John Bunn, Three Rivers, Mich.
 9. Henry Bunn, Constantine, Mich.
- John Bunn, Sr., b. Dec. 1, 1765, d. Aug. 4, 1847, Catharine (Dubbs) Bunn, b. March 1, 1777, d. May 23, 1859.

CHILDREN OF JOHN AND BARBARA () LEITER

1. Elizabeth Leiter Bunn (Mother of Catharine Bunn Good) Bellevue, O. (April 4, 1808—Jan. 8, 1887).
 2. Abraham Leiter, Bellevue, O.
 3. John Leiter, Bellevue, O.
 4. Mary Leiter Arnold, Colby, O.
 5. Mattie Leiter Shelenbarger, () Ill.
 6. Anna Leiter Moyer, McVeytown, Pa.
 7. Jacob Leiter, Kewanee, Ind.
 8. Jerry Leiter, (), Calif.
- John Leiter, Sr., b. Jan. 2, 1784, d. May 19, 1828. Barbara () Leiter, b. Dec. 24, 1784, d. March 4, 1828.

CHILDREN OF JACOB AND ELIZABETH (LEITER) BUNN

1. Mary Ann Bunn Royer, Fireside, O.
2. Catharine Bunn Good, Flat Rock, O.
3. Barbara Bunn Royer, Lyons, Kan.
4. Benjamin Franklin, Bellevue, O.
5. John Jefferson
6. Elizabeth
7. Sarah Marie
8. Jacob Frederick, Tiffin, O.
9. Salome

Jacob and Elizabeth (Leiter) Bunn were married in Chapman Township, Union County, Pa., by Rev. Isaac Gerhard, on October 29, 1829.

***CHILDREN OF GEORGE GUTH, (GOOD) AND BARBARA () GUTH**

George, Jr., 1-2-1766—7-11-1835.

Adam ()—5-7-1826

Susanna Guth (Miller) 1-1-1774—7-26-1806.

Felix 10-21-1777—

Margareth Magdalena 5-2-1779—

* This table was built up from fragments of information received from different sources. That this is George Guth, (Good) Sr., the father of George Good, Jr., is very probable though not definitely proven. There were likely other children and in that event the table is incomplete. As far as it goes we believe it is correct.

1. George Good, 1-2-1766—7-11-1835.
Elizabeth Hammel Good, 1-7-1773—6-22-1811.

1. (1) George Good, Jr., 4-28-1792—3-26-1858
2. (1) Susanna Good Dunn, 1-18-1794—
3. (1) Daniel Good, 12-6-1795—
4. (1) Adam Good, 5-8-1798—1-26-1845.
- (1) Jonas Good
- (1) John Good
- (1) Elizabeth Good Eddinger
- (1) Mary (Polly) Good Klose

Adam Good, 5-8-1798—1-26-1845.

Mary Magdalena Musse'man Good, 12-25-1794—
12-12-1866.

1. (2) Mary Good Krauss
2. (2) David Good
3. (2) Susan Good
4. (2) Infant
5. (2) Hannah Good Wilt
6. (2) Emanuel Good, Sr.
7. (2) John Good
8. (2) George Good
9. (2) Polly Good
10. (2) Elizabeth Good
11. (2) Adam Good
12. (2) Lucy Ann Good Romig
13. (2) Harriet Good

Emanuel Good, Sr., 9-7-1822—12-27-1888.

Catharine Bunn Good, 8-27-1832—6-13-1906.

1. (3) Elizabeth Good Sherck, 12-26-1848—9-26-1906
- Martin Sherck, 5-14-1844—12-24-1906
1. (4) David C. Sherck, 10-15-1866—7-16-1931
- Flora F. Hensinger Sherck

1. (5) Oscar C. Sherck
Neita Matz Sherck
1. (6) Dale C. Sherck
2. (6) Noble John Sherck
3. (6) Donna Jean Sherck

2. (5) Bessie Sherck McClellan
James McClellan

3. (5) Leland Sherck
Julia Petticord Sherck
1. (6) Ida Ellen Sherck
2. (6) Geraldine Ruth Sherck
3. (6) David Elmer Sherck
4. (6) Richard Dean Sherck

4. (5) Noble B. Sherck
Grace McGinnis Sherck

1. (6) Philip Eugene Sherck
2. (6) David Lynn Sherck

5. (5) Rachiel Sherck Newton
Harold L. Newton

1. Barbara Ann Newton
2. Nancy Jean Newton

2. (4) Charles G. Sherck, 7-29-1868—8-11-1933
Grace Hensinger Sherck, 6-27-1872—
5-14-1906

1. (5) Virgil Sherck
Thelma Florence Carr Sherck

1. (6) Charles Kieth Sherck
2. (6) John K. Sherck

2. (5) Thelma Sherck Parson
Glenn E. Parson

1. (6) Charles Glenn Parson
2. (6) Lois Deone Parson

3. (4) John E. Sherck
Lily Matz Sherck

1. (5) Florence Sherck Ebel
William Kenneth Ebel

1. (6) William Kenneth Ebel, Jr.
2. (6) Lydia Ebel

2. (5) Donald Sherck
Inez Herbert Sherck

3. (5) Edwin Matz Sherck, 1-26-1907—
11-2-1908

4. (5) Charles Paul Sherck
Edna Harding Sherck

1. (6) Barbara Jean Sherck

5. (5) Lillian Eleanor Sherck

4. (4) Stella Elmerta Sherck Wilder
Claude Erwin Wilder
 1. (5) Leta Ethelyn Wilder Gould
Erwin Jay Gould
 1. (6) Marcia Elizabeth Gould
 2. (6) Stella Angie Gould
 3. (6) Ruth Joyce Gould
 2. (5) Oren Eleazer Wilder
 3. (5) Carlton Earnest Wilder,
5-21-1905—11-8-1905
 4. (5) Eula Elnorma Wilder Todleben
Laurence Richard Todleben
 1. (6) Robert Bruce Todleben,
7-23-1933—11-11-1934
 5. (5) Arlo Emanuel Wilder
Beatrice Vander Hyde Wilder
2. (3) Mary Ann Good, 10-5-1851—9-12-1856
3. (3) Sarah Catharine Good Noel, 5-19-1853—
8-27-1934
George W. Noel, 8-27-1850—12-10-1921
 1. (4) William Emery Noel
Stella Haywood Noel
 2. (4) Mason Osias Noel, 6-2-1876—8-14-1876
 3. (4) Jason Elias Noel, 6-2-1876—8-24-1876
 4. (4) Vertie Noel Richter
Emery Richter
 1. (5) Fern Richter Haas
William Haas
 1. (6) William Haas, Jr.
 2. (5) Ilo Noama Richter, 2-25-1898—
8-13-1898
 3. (5) Carlton Richter
Ruth Volkstadt Richter,
3-12-1902—6-14-1925
 4. (5) Ralph Richter
Louise Seamen Richter
 5. (4) Cloid E. Noel
Winnie Dress Noel
 1. (5) Infant
 2. (5) Frederick Emanuel Noel
 6. (4) Jennie Noel Hiskey
M. D. Hiskey
 1. (5) Ruth Hiskey Palm
William Palm
 1. (6) Nancy Ruth Palm

2. (5) Catharine Hiskey McCleary
Allen McCleary
3. (5) Margaret Hiskey
7. (4) Elva Noel Kuhn
Samuel Kuhn
 1. (5) Helen M. Kuhn Eberly
Maurice Eberly
 2. (5) Howard N. Kuhn
8. (4) Norma Noel Mellott
Clarence Mellott
 1. (5) Harold Mellott
Mildred Bally Mellott
 1. (6) Kenneth Mellott
 2. (5) Violet May Mellott, 5-7-1910—
8-6-1912
 3. (5) Esther Mellott
9. (4) Ralph Noel
Cecelia Benner Noel,
 1. (5) Infant
 2. (5) Mary Louise Noel
10. (4) Violet Noel Eberly
Henry Eberly
 1. (5) Truman N. Eberly
 2. (5) Infant
 3. (5) Lois Mae Eberly
 4. (5) Donna Jean Eberly
 5. (5) Dorothy Eileen Eberly
4. (3) Elias Good, 2-4-1855—11-14-1860
5. (3) Jacob Franklin Good, 3-25-1857—7-26-1901
Elmira Swartzlander Good, 1863—1919
6. (3) John Good, 2-12-1859—11-23-1860
7. (3) Lucy Ellen Good Smith, 1-30-1861—
4-3-1928
John A. Smith, 3-26-1861—3-1-1932
 1. (4) Arthur Smith, 2-25-1884—4-15-1884
 2. (4) Mertie Cathrine Smith Seel
Frank Seel
 1. (5) Merlin Jay Seel
Margaret Deppen Seel
 1. (6) Philis Jean Seel
 2. (5) Walter Ernest Seel
 3. (5) Wilson Arthur Seel
 4. (5) Howard Gordon Seel

3. (4) Warren Emanuel Smith
Emma Long Smith
 1. (5) Irene Ellen Smith Heyman
Sylvan Heyman
 1. (6) Sylvan Heyman, Jr.
 2. (5) Raymond J. Smith
 3. (5) Ruby Mardell Smith
 4. (5) Arthur Warren Smith
 5. (5) Myles Richard Smith
 6. (5) Vernon John Smith
 7. (5) Donald Eugene Smith
 8. (5) Betty Jean Smith, 2-20-1932---
8-25-1932
4. (4) Cora Belle Smith Stein
Adolph Stein
 1. (5) Verneita Ellen Stein
 2. (5) Edgar Adolph Stein
 3. (5) Doris Stein
 4. (5) Helen Stein
5. (4) Ernest Elias Smith
Hulda Linder Smith
 1. (5) Claude Harold Smith
6. (4) Bertha Lucrecia Smith, 5-9-1895—
9-20-1895
8. (3) Emma Mariah Good, 4-5-1863—11-24-1866
9. (3) Flora Matilda Good Miller, 5-4-1865—
5-27-1934
Emer G. Miller
 1. (4) Rilla Miller, 4-26-1889—2-22-1919
 2. (4) Erma Miller
10. (3) William Bunn Good, 2-18-1867—7-1-1922
Sadie Cosier Good, 1874—1931
 1. (4) Beulah Good Dock
Harvey Dock
 1. (5) Alta E. Dock
 2. (5) Martha Dock
 3. (5) Harvey Edgar Dock
 4. (5) John W. Dock
11. (3) Emanuel Good, Jr.
Anna K. Dunn Good, 8-7-1875—6-26-1912
Ida Kaump Good (Second marriage)
(Children by first marriage)
 1. (4) Myron S. Good
Ada Decker Good
 1. (5) Harold Gordon Good
 2. (5) Doris Eileen Good
 3. (5) Donald Eugene Good
 4. (5) Kenneth Howard Good
 5. (5) Shirley Ann Good

2. (4) Mina L. Good Pinkerton
Robert P. Pinkerton
 1. (5) John Emanuel Pinkerton
3. (4) Newell E. Good
Dorothy Waller Good
4. (4) Infant
5. (4) Infant
12. (3) George W. Good
Hazel A. Bowlus Good
 1. (4) M. Howard Good
 2. (4) Catharine Marie Good
13. (3) D. Allen Good, 10-2-1873—11-16-1931
Hattie Brownfield Good
14. (3) Minnie A. Good Wood
Edwin L. Wood
 1. (4) Laurel O. Wood
Stella Shedenhelm Wood
 1. (5) Gertrude Alice Wood
 2. (4) Harland Alvin Wood
Bertha Brinkman Wood

ADDITIONAL FAMILY HISTORY

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